

Shakerism Topples Former Record In Its Annual Budget Book Sale

Seven H. R.'s 100% as Senior Class Paces School

Shakerism has done it again! The budget book sale has not only topped its quota, but also the results of all previous years. Seven hundred and thirty-eight budget books have been bought to date by a total enrollment of 981 students. Altogether 81 books were sold over the two-thirds set quota, compared to 59 for last year. For the first time the percentage of seniors that have bought budget books has exceeded that of both the sophomores and juniors.

There were seven 100% homerooms—namely Mrs. Bishop, 117; Jean Krauslich, salesman; Mrs. Barrow, 121; John Sedlak, Mr. Ellis, 311; Bill Doer, Mr. Troyan, 300; Neal Brunner; Mr. Thraikill, 224; Kenneth Lynn; Mrs. Carothers, 211; John DeHamel; and Miss Geiger, 310, with Bob Post as salesman.

Ten homerooms responded to the challenge by falling only a little short of the 100% mark. They were Miss Bowen, 108; Sandy Dieter; Miss Caruthers, 100; Bill Farmer, Mr. Starr, 119; Bob Mapes; Miss Blair, 123; George Sternad, Doc Myers, 300; Barbara Clarke; Miss Wickwire, 309; Bill Mapes; Miss Palmer, 312; Chuck Stewart; Mrs. Carothers, 214; Chuck King; Dr. Dilley, 212; Ginny Howes; and Miss Graham, 218, with Bob Sangdahi pushing the sales.

The following eight homerooms met the requirements by enlisting two-thirds of their enrollment: Miss Sellers, 110; Tony Abele; Mr. Storms, 113; Sally Plumb; Mr. Rafeld, 307; Marjorie King; Miss McCracken, 210; Gloria Boyd; Mrs. Sacha, 213; Ranny Osterthaler; Mrs. Marlowe, 122; Dick Collister; and Miss Ely, 304, with Sue White as salesman.

New Central Committee Leads Honor Study Halls

Seven students compose the Central Committee which regulates the Honor Study Halls. Julianna Reese, Francis Neville, and Jack Schuyler are old members left from last year. The newly appointed members are Marjorie Wonderlich, Flora Lou Lockwood, and Tom Rodgers, with Bill Lister as an apprentice member. Although Bill has no vote, he takes part in most activities and will be an experienced member for the committees next year.

The duties of the Central Committee are: to punish offenses, check absentees, and choose the supervisors for the Honor Study Halls. They meet three times a week and work with Mrs. Gunn, who has charge of all study halls.

Song Deadline Today

Flash! Shakerhymers! Contest closes at midnight tonight! All entries must be postmarked before that time!

Of course it's the fight song contest. Any Shakerite can become the new composer. All you have to do is make up some Shaker fighting words to the tune of "Navy Blue and Gold." This is your last chance, so get an entry blank in the main office. Then bring your song to the student council office.



M. E. Miller

Miller Takes Over Job of Junior Dean

Shaker's junior boys have a new dean. He was born in Pennsylvania and christened M. E. Miller.

After completing twelve years of education in Glenville schools, Mr. Miller entered North Central College in Illinois, from which he received his B. A. degree, and where he met the woman who is now Mrs. Miller.

He studied for his Master's Degree in Education at Western Reserve University, and then Mr. and Mrs. Miller went to the state of Michigan, where Mr. Miller taught before coming to Shaker in 1936. Besides his new post of dean at Shaker, he also teaches mathematics.

Although he is a modest man of few words, he will admit that he has no partiality for any food. In fact he will eat practically anything. A blistering set of tennis, a rapid-fire game of ping-pong, or a cool swim are his favorite ways of keeping in trim, but he says, "Right now, cutting the lawn gives me all the exercise I need." At the present time his life is centered around little Carol Jean Miller, whom the stork brought on September 2, 1940.

Fate of Frats To Be Determined By Oct. 10

As the Board of Education has been unable to hold a meeting since September 3, due to the absence of its president, Mr. Leyton Carter, the fate of fraternities and sororities at Shaker still hangs in the balance.

After the meeting of September 3, the question seemed to be whether to stop fraternities and sororities immediately or let them die a natural death. The latter plan would mean not allowing any new members to be taken in, although the present members would remain in the clubs.

Letters have been sent to the parents of the incoming 10B's saying that the board expected to come to a decision by October 10, and the sororities and fraternities have stopped all rushing.

According to a poll taken last spring at Shaker, the students are overwhelmingly in favor of the clubs. Of 1000 letters sent to the parents at the same time asking their opinions, only about 250 were sent back, the majority disapproving of the clubs.

At the last committee meeting of the Board an open meeting was scheduled for September 30.

Six Students Chosen For Announcing Staff In Final Auditions

Six future "Graham McNamee's" were named to Shaker High's Public Address announcing staff at the final audition on Wednesday, September 18. The ten successful students, who competed then, were those who survived the Tuesday try-out. At that time 70 "hopefuls" auditioned for one of the school's most esteemed student positions.

As in all big radio auditions, each candidate was given an identifying number. In this way no favoritism could be shown by the staff of judges which included Mr. Staiger, Shaker's chief radio man, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Carothers, and Mr. Starr. A student council committee was added to the staff for the final audition. The judges found the task a long and difficult one, but each auditioner was heard with the same degree of politeness and attention.

At the beginning of each new school year English teachers are asked to name the outstanding junior and senior students of English. Those selected would compete in the announcing auditions. It seemed that this year's competition was keener than ever before, with more girls vying for honors and with two girls named to the staff.

Those named to the 1940-41 student announcing staff are Bob Aufderheide, Nancy Baker, Phyllis Bruce, Jack Foley, Dave Garvin, and John Kellogg (Picture on Page 4.)

Things to Come

The Editors of the *Shakerite* wish to announce two new features which will be incorporated in forthcoming issues.

The article on Mr. M. E. Miller's appointment as junior dean in this issue is the beginning of a series on the teachers—what do they like for supper? What are their hobbies? Their ambitions?

In the next issue, coming out on October 11, will be the first of a series of sampling polls on the major issues of the day: how you feel about Roosevelt and Wilkie, the attitudes of high school students toward conscription.

In the very near future we hope to be able to introduce more new features which will be of interest to the student body.

New Curric Seniors Top College Sophs in Exam

When the 12A new curriculum class took the standard college contemporary affairs test last June, the average score of the Shaker class was far above the average score of 4000 sophomores from 22 different colleges. The poorest score made by a new curriculum student was still over the college average. The test covered political events, social and economic events, science and medicine, literature, fine arts, and amusements.

The students in the regular tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade social science classes took a shorter form of the same test designed for high school students. In almost all parts of the test the students made better scores than the class of the previous year had made.

Newly-Elected Council Meets to Organize Committees, Make Plans

Tonight's the Nite

Tonight for the first time, the Shaker Red Raiders will meet—and defeat—the Tigers from Fairport Harbor. Eight P. M. is the time set for the game, which will be played under the lights in Fairport Harbor's stadium.

According to the Automobile Club, the shortest route is the Lakeshore Highway, route 283. It is only thirty miles, so let's all be there rooting. Ravenna showed us their spirit when they came all the way to Shaker. Let's show Fairport Harbor what Super-Shakerism can do!

New Flexible Period System Inaugurated

A new system of flexible periods was inaugurated this week, starting Monday, September 23. This year's plan, which was explained to the student body last Friday, will tend to lighten homework and at the same time provide extra class time for individual conferences with teachers.

The idea was proposed by a faculty committee made up of the deans, the heads of the mathematics, social studies, English, and foreign language departments, and representatives from the other subjects. It was then approved by the faculty at a short after-school meeting.

The system this year will set aside one day for each subject when no homework will be assigned nor formal recitation required. The time will be used instead as laboratory periods during which the teachers can discuss problems with the students or observe them working.

Science classes will have no assignments for Monday, social studies classes, including history, economics, physical geography, and sociology, none for Tuesday, English, none for Wednesday; mathematics and commercial subjects, none for Thursday, and foreign languages and the arts, including manual arts and home economics, none for Friday.

While this plan is in effect, the committee is considering another idea whereby students who have their schedule filled with academic subjects, can take so-called "short courses" in the arts, meeting once a week during flexible periods.

Tommy Rogers Appointed Council Sales Manager

Student Council representatives were selected by the homerooms last week, and the council has already held two meetings.

Committees were organized, and their plans for the coming year were discussed Monday, at the council's second regular meeting. Among the committees of the student council will be a civics committee, which will regulate traffic in the halls; a club committee, noon movie and noon dancing committees; a scrapbook committee; a budget book committee; and a publicity committee which will work in cooperation with the Shaker Peppers.

Appointed to the newly created office of student council manager of sales was Tommy Rogers, who assisted Franklin Morse in managing the Loyalty Union activities and was a leader in Shakerism work last year.

As business manager of the student council he will relieve council treasurer Dave Garvin of several of his lesser duties and handle all sales of tickets in the school. Included in his duties as manager of ticket sales will be the control of tickets for all football and other athletic contests, the Spring Play, operetta, and various other school activities to which admission is charged. The purpose of this new office is to relieve the treasurer of much of his work which is not strictly financial and to facilitate the sale of tickets in the High School.

Representatives from the Sophomore homerooms in the student council this year are: Nancy Blair, 110; Sandy Dieter, 108; Jack Dumont, 100; Bill Horner, 111; Bill Lelievre, 117; Pat McCafferty, 119; Phil Skove, 121; George Sternad, 123; Don Cryer, 104; Margery Estes, 101; Bill Oster, 113; and Eleanor Warren, 124.

Junior representatives are: Edgar Francis, 311; Neal Brunner, 303; Doug Abbott, 300; Tom Foulds, 306; Billie King, 307; Eileen Naegal, 308; Bob Sherrat, 304; Charles Stewart, 312; Gloria Boyd, 210; Ralph Kovanda, 214; Dave Thraikill, 215.

Representatives from the senior class are: Thalia Bell, 224; Joe Nash, 211; Bob Ballus, 206-H; Jim Collister, 206-M; Virginia Howes, 212; Libby Newhall, 213; Jack Schuyler, 218; Jack Turner, 220; Helen Green, 122; Marian Johnston, 310; and Sue White, 304.

Lost Something?

The Lost and Found Has It

—Undoubtedly

Have you lost your upper plate? Room 222 is the place to find it, because that's the number of the Lost and Found office. At any time during the day or after school until 3:30, someone is in the office to help you recover misplaced merchandise.

Don't be afraid to come to the office because you think what you've lost won't be there. As Pres. Bob Falls says, "Everything from soup to nuts is on the lost and found shelves."

Lost lipsticks are always brought in by the boys, while football equipment and masculine apparel is left by dainty, feminine hands. Bandanas are in the majority, with pencils,

pens, belts, and other small items having an edge on the minority.

At the end of each term the Lost and Found undergoes a thorough housecleaning, when everything not claimed meets a bitter death in the nearest wastebasket.

School treasurer, Dave Garvin, gives this advice about the Lost and Found: "Be sure to come in as soon as you find anything missing and then, if we don't have it, come back again a week or so later. It may have been turned in. We urge anyone to turn in anything he finds right away. Do not turn items into the main office, for they are brought to the Lost and Found."

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Spotlights

As a definite all-around athletic type, Shakerite spotlights George Sternad as the outstanding man. All this summer he pitched American Legion Class E baseball and plans to turn out for the basketball team this year.



There was no hesitation when asked what he planned to do when he grew up. He's going to be a doctor, and no doubt about it. He likes dancing a lot, naming his two favorite orchestras

as Charlie Barnet and Tommy Dorsey. When asked who he dated, he wouldn't talk because he was afraid the feeling wasn't mutual. We did find out though, from another source, but far be it from us to be cupids.

Phil Skove was president of his class last year, which gives him a head start at being an outstanding boy in the high school. He seems to love mechanics, for he wants to be a mechanical engineer more than anything else, and plans to go to either Case or Yale. He makes model airplanes in his spare time and says he also practices magic. We imagine being a second Man-drake these days could come in handy in many situations. Along with everyone else he likes to dance, and names Jan Savitt as his favorite orchestra. Phil was out for intermural sports last year, and plans to go out for basketball this winter. We all hope to see him out there fighting for Shaker, and wish him the best of luck.



First Impressions

By Ann Colston

Truthfully, now that I've been put on the proverbial spot, I can't exactly define my first impressions. Before coming over, I had heard so much about the high school from my friends that already I had begun to feel as if I knew it.

My fellow 10B's and I found many changes from what we had been used to at the junior high. For one thing, the cafeteria was on the second floor instead of in the basement. This didn't make much difference except that now we fall up a couple of flights of stairs, instead of down.

And speaking of stairways, I'm considering asking our student council to please install an elevator for the private use of newcomers such as I who still can't remember which steps to go up and which to come down.

One of the nicest discoveries I made on coming over was the grand Shakerism spirit among both teachers and pupils which can't be found in a school such as the junior high, due, I feel, to the lack of interscholastic competition in sports. It was a thrill to sit in the grandstand and watch Shaker beat Ravenna, 12 to 7, in their first game of the season, and to know that I was doing my part by yelling my head off, ably led by those two lusty-lunged cheerleaders, Dave Thrailkill and Neil Sawdey.

Lastly, in this list, come the mixed home-rooms and that wonderful swimming pool. About the former I've heard various opinions, but I believe the latter to be unanimously approved a change for the better.

And, another point, we really did feel welcome after having been officially received by Mr. R. B. Patin, school principal; Mrs. Dorothy R. Gunn, the sophomore dean; and last but not at all least, by Bob Falls, our capable school president.

And there ended my first impressions. But perhaps I should finish with just one more confession. To tell the honest truth, upon looking around the halls that first morning, it occurred to me that there were a lot too many beautiful girls in this world. The competition is awful.

Pomes

They Do It Every Time

I must down on my knees again,
Down on my hands and knees,
And all I ask is a slim waist and
Walking grace, please,
And the high kick, and the radio's song
And the bedroom curtains shaking,
And cold cream on my face, and my
Back nearly breaking

I must down on my knees again, where
The call of the wasp waist
Is a wild call and a clear call which
All of us girls must face;
But all I ask is a little more sleep on
A pile of feather pillows—
But, no, I can't, first class at 8 and
My hair is still in curlers

I must down on my knees again, and
Up and down and up,
The cart-wheel way and the back-bend way
Till my waist measures a cup;
And all I ask is a merry tone from
A radio's early crooner,
And a gay 1-2 and sunny world when
These morning trials are over.
John Marshall Interpreter

Writing An Eight Line Humorous (?) Poem

"An eight-line poem, if possible, funny,"
Eight days of effort and mind still a blank;
World full of woe and outlook not sunny,
(So far, not good, but decidedly rank.)

Four lines to go and maybe I'll make it,
Not very good, but it's taking up space;
I'm not a poet. My faith, you can't shake it.
There, it's all done and I exit with grace.
Ruth James

Variety

By J. Willbee and Warren G.

To the reader. In writing this column, we have a definite purpose—to give you various suggestions, criticisms, and bits of information about the popular fields of entertainment. There's nothing wrong with this column that a miracle won't cure; if you have any to spare, may we borrow them?

When you see Alfred Hitchcock's *Foreign Correspondent*, pay particular attention to the Dutch minister who is portrayed by Albert Basserman. Mr. Basserman's speech opposing tyranny and despotism is recited with more than ordinary sincerity, for he is a voluntary exile from Germany. When the Nazis came into power, he was at the pinnacle of his career as the greatest contemporary German actor. Although 73 years in age, Basserman chose to leave his native Germany instead of playing the propaganda roles prescribed by the government. He came to America and to Hollywood, where he was an immediate success as Dr. Koch in *Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet*, and now he is beginning life all over again as one of the finest character actors in pictures. In *Foreign Correspondent* he must know what he is talking about.

Over 3000 jitterbugs jammed Trianon Ballroom Sunday evening, September 15, to hear that "sentimental gentleman of swing," Tommy Dorsey. As an added attraction, Tommy had "Ziggy" Elman of "And the Angels Sing" fame, replacing Trumpeter Bunny Berrigan, who is attempting another band of his own. Varied selections, unique arrangements, and smooth rhythm made the band a real hit with the audience. We are looking forward to a return engagement.

One of the best but least appreciated news commentators on the radio is Raymond Gram Swing. He has served as foreign correspondent for the New York Times, and this background has given him a keen sense of observation and news analysis. Tune in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 p. m. on WHK.

This Year's Forgotten Man

Nope, you're wrong, it's not the school treasurer, nor the Budget Book salesman, nor that man who brings Super-Shakerism around to you in convenient little red and white boxes. Far from it—this year's forgotten man is the senior class!

In past years the seniors have been on the third floor—this year's class is still on the second floor—but they don't mind that so much. But for three long years they have been looking forward to being in the front row seats. Now that is denied them, and they are disappointed, not because of the seating advantage, but because of everything that tradition stands for in their minds. Furthermore, we of the editorial staff don't feel that the present seating system is any more efficient than the former, enough more at least, to warrant the disappointment it has caused.

Let's All Cheer Together!

Hey, kids, have you heard the news? Shaker is going to win the Lake Erie league championship! With that coach and that team and those snappy new plays, we're almost tops, but with the super-duper, hot-stuff, yea team, school spirit we've got, nobody could beat us!

Maybe you don't realize it, but it makes a lot of difference to the team whether or not we back them 100%, and the louder we cheer, the harder they will play. If we co-operate with our cheer-leaders we will get a lot more effective cheers. Think back to the Ravenna game; remember . . . a "Shaker Locomotive" in the upper left stands (male chorus), a "Fight Shaker" lower middle (female chorus) and an original unprintable cheer—right behind you (male trio). Then think back to those good old "Ow-Wows" of last year, no comparison, is there? Another thing, let's not be in such a hurry to leave the stands at the last of the game. The scoreboard isn't quite accurate and there is usually more playing time than you realize. Many a game is won in the last minute and the players lose a lot of their pep if the stands are empty.

Thanks, "Uncle Bus"

We of the Shakerite do hereby take upon ourselves the privilege of thanking "Uncle Bus" Thrailkill for his wonderful job during the Budget Book campaign. With him in there fighting we just can't seem to backslide. We couldn't let him down after he had worked so hard. We are glad that the campaign was a success. It just goes to prove that Super Shakerism will do it every time.

Fifth Column

Subversive Activities

Things That Can't Happen Here:

Chuck Carmony wearing a white shirt
Hap Harper without a smile.
Jean Cram and Bob (Prexy) Falls really breaking up their beautiful friendship.
Chuck Kilroy having a serious thought in his crew-cut head

Odds and Ends

The Newhall string is acquiring length! (Tom Rogers, Bob Pryor, Tom Murphy, and Carl Huntly). Who's it going to be this year, Lib?

Noticeably missing from the incoming 10B class is Margaret Benson who moved to Detroit last June.

That eternal triangle comes up again. Who is that handsome male with the pipe who calls for two of the sophomores every afternoon? "Friendly service" no doubt. How about it, Pat and Nancy?

Warren (wolf in sheep's clothing) Schmid is again running true to form.

What's this about Nancy Schuyler trying to be a girl's girl this semester? She seems to be making the rounds, all right, and if that's what you call a girl's girl, bring on a boy's girl!

That Burrows-Elwood combination is pretty O K by us. What's that ancient saying about opposites?

We also heartily approve the Porter-Wonderlich ditto. Patience is its own reward, or something like that.

It has been rumored that you fellows had better get all the dates you can now with Be-Be Gray, 'cause she may decide to exchange her pin any day now with her former steady.

Summer romances among the younger fry. Jane Garnett and Jack Taylor; Anne Sinnott and five southerners; Barbara Hansell and Ford Quigley; and a long-distance correspondence between Jean Davis and George Mitchell.

Shaker Pepper

By Bob Falls

To start things off came the Budget Book campaign. Accepting this as an indicator of the tempo of the Shaker student support in all activities during the coming year, the figures show a coming spirit never before equalled. The grand total of books sold was 738, smashing the goal and setting a new world record for this event. There's a real victory to start off the school year.

The next victories come under the heading of good old football. So far there have been only two pre-game pep rallies, but there are many more to follow, with one before almost every football game, and if we haven't cheered the ceiling off the auditorium before we're through, it won't be because we didn't try.

Then, when we're all warmed up, it's out to the game to help the football team with all the pep we can give them. Tonight Shaker plays at Fairport Harbor in her last game before meeting the mighty Lake Erie League teams. Let's all try our best to get out there, 'cause we want to show the boys that we'll be right there fighting with them no matter where they go. Nothing need be said about Shaw next Friday night. It'll be a game under the lights with one of Shaker's bitterest league rivals, and the first class bands of both schools will be there, plus the maguration of Shaker's new fight song. The spectacle of the year, I call it! So—

So long for now and I'll be seeing you at Fairport Harbor and Shaw!



Raiders Split NonLeague Tilts

Trip Ravenna 12-7; Hay Air Attack Beats Boys 13-6; Penalties Almost Lose Both

Couch Willard Pederson received his first football victory Saturday, September 14, on the Shaker field as the Red Raiders out-fought the Ravenna eleven 12-7. The Shaker boys were full of high hopes and plenty of fight as they entered their grid opener.

The Raiders scored in the opening stanza on a 40-yard march, with Bob Harris, Joe Iofredo, and Vince Marotta carrying the ball. The drive was featured by Marotta's 20-yard end run and also his six yard end run for the first touchdown. Marotta appeared shifty, fast, and clever as he gained the yards. Iofredo's place-kick was wild.

The game was highlighted with good blocking by halfback Bob Spacek, good kicking and a fighting inexperienced line.

Displaying an unusually weak pass defense and a large loss of yardage by penalties, the Shaker eleven was trounced by the John Hay Bookkeepers 13-6 September 20 on the home field. The weather was hot and the stands full as the Bookkeepers and Raiders met for their fifth consecutive pigskin battle.

The first quarter consisted of defensive playing by both teams as shown by the number of punts that were kicked. With four minutes remaining to the first half, Hal Schatschneider threw a thirty yard pass to Carl Bouasin, who had the remainder of the field clear for the first Hay touchdown. Schatschneider's placement kick was low.

Three times in the third stanza the Shaker eleven was within ten yards of Hay's goal line, but either bad pass receiving or throwing, or penalties kept them from the much needed six points. As the last period opened, Bob Harris "pitched" a pass to Jim Speaker from the ten yard line. Joe Iofredo's plunge failed for the extra marker. Two short passes and a few long runs started the Green and Gold down from mid-field to the one-yard line. Schatschneider plunged through the middle of the for their twelfth point. A pass gained Hay their extra point.

Near the end of the game, Shaker again failed to score because of penalties.

Shaker—6 John Hay—13
 Uhlig, L. E. Koosed, R. G.
 Kovanda, L. T. Ferretto, R. G.
 LoSchavio, L. G. Bogden, R. G.
 Goldfarb, R. G. Briceyech, R. G.
 Osterthaler, R. G. Hays, R. G.
 Loomis, R. T. Mirilovach, R. T.
 Loomis, R. E. Bauhaan, R. E.
 Feinberg, R. E. Jarzynski, R. E.
 Lister, R. E. Shepherd, R. E.
 Iofredo, L. H. Wank, L. H.
 Spacek, R. H. Drack, R. H.
 Harris, F. Drack, R. H.

Substitutions—Shaker Russo, R. G.
 Longo, R. G. Goldstein, R. G.
 Adams, R. G. Spaker, R. G.
 Marotta, R. G. Neville, R. G.
 Paster, R. G. Hay, R. G.
 Poland, R. G. Schatschneider, R. G.
 Shaker—12 Ravenna—7
 Uhlig, L. E. Cargillo, R. G.
 Loomis, L. T. Helser, R. G.
 LoSchavio, L. G. Gunbar, R. G.
 Goldfarb, R. G. Brown, R. G.
 Sgro, R. G. Spring, R. G.
 Paster, R. E. Maurer, R. E.
 Feinberg, R. E. Henderson, R. E.
 Iofredo, R. E. Jones, R. E.
 Harris, R. E. Havre, R. E.
 Longo, R. H. Greenwald, R. H.
 Spacek, R. H. Searl, R. H.

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 Osterthaler, R. G. Kovanda, R. G.
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 re, Speaker, R. G. Ravenna, R. G.
 re, Trochilo, R. G. Kissel, R. G.
 re, J. Philie, R. G.

Speaker Gains Against Hay



Pigskin Squeals

Sport salutation, Shakerites! A new columnist every year means new thoughts, new ideas, and new slants on sports. Letters to the editors with different viewpoints will all be considered.

Up to date, this year's Lake Erie League competition is tougher than ever. Three teams, Shaw, Lakewood, and Lorain sport undefeated elevens, with Lorain and Lakewood claiming the most impressive records.

Praising the performers: Bob Spacek, scrappy blocking back, for his great job in backing up the line in the Ravenna game. Bob Harris for a sterling offensive performance in the Hay contest.

Bombshells from the bench: At a victory! The new coach's snappy attire. R. B. Patin rubbing elbows with the players. Shaker's proud alumni being Jerry Ensign '40, Marv Schultz '40, and Herb Ervin '40.

Those tingling red hoods and of course the boys behind the team Dave Griese and company. At a loss! A varnished table forming a newly constructed press box.

The P. A. system keeping the crowd in touch with the game. Congrats to Congressional Club for that. It gave the contest a collegiate spirit.

Those baseball scores flashed drew big cheers... until the final score was announced... Bob Brunner was the announcer... The stands were really packed with fans who withstood a sweltering sun.

Baseball fades next week so—By our next issue Cleveland will have defeated Cincinnati in the World Series and been proclaimed world champions (I hope).

Hot from the Gridiron: Tough luck to you, Tony Sgro. Hope your foot gets better in a hurry. Did you notice Shaker's tricky shift? But does it help the team any? The crowds at the games are a good size so far, but not much cheering.

What's the matter? Our eleven had the same faults in both games. Let's iron out the troubles, eh, gang?

Have You Visited
SLIM'S
 New Barber Shop
 Expert Haircutting
 16611 Kinsman Rd.

Tennis Team Shines In Losing Opener

If Shaker's football squad battled Shaw, to a score of 21-14, we loyal Shakerites would be quite proud of our team's showing. This is the way we should feel about our tennis team's battle with the league champs, Lakewood, last Saturday morning, when we were downed by a score of three matches to our two. The fact they did so well was pleasing indeed to Coach Harbort, who had been a bit pessimistic as to their chances, for as a result of bad weather, about half the team had practiced only once.

One of the two victories won for Shaker was played by the first doubles combination of Bill Dorer and Joe Nash, who pulled through with the required two out of three sets, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4. The other victory was brought in by the only letterman Jack Ross, who set back Lakewood's second singles man 6-4, 6-4. At this time both teams were tied at two matches apiece; the second doubles of Ken Lynn and Don Phelps, and Dave Thrallkill at third singles, having lost their matches. Harold Karklin, however, was still very much in the game, having taken the first set from his opponent, and the Lakewood coach was now in a rather grumpy mood. Superior stamina told the tale as Lakewood went on to win, and Shaker went down to a glorified defeat.

Because of the meet, both Coach Harbort and the team are optimistic about the remaining meets with Heights, Elyria, and Shaw.

Shaker to Enter a Team In High School Swimming

Shaker will have a swimming team this year which will enter competition with other high schools, including the Lake Erie League schools, Lakewood, Heights, and Shaw.

It will be coached by Mr. James Reichert, a Shaker alumnus and former member of the Amherst college swimming team, who volunteered his services as swimming coach.

The Shaker swimmers will try to equal the past Shaker teams which produced many individual stars. The squad will consist of Bill Porter, top-notch free-styler, Jack Schuyler in the 220, Jack Howe, and Scott Parsons in the 50 and 100 free-style events, with Parsons possibly switching to backstroke, Dave Griese, free-style, Bill Oster, free-style and breaststroke, Bob Adams, free-style, and Ed Lewis, free-style.

Shaker Gridders Try Mediocre Fairport for Second Victory

Tonight's Game Against New Opponent Will Give Experience for Game With Strong Shaw Team

With Ravenna's scalp dangling from their belt and with Hay's power still hovering over their heads, Shaker High's Red Raiders will move into Fairport, Ohio, tonight, for a nocturnal gridiron contest with Fairport Harbor High School.

This game will be the first of a new athletic relationship, Shaker

Shakerites on Female Sports

Orchids to Mrs. Lommen for the gym suits shown to Shaker's female population in a regular style show! From the entire group of five or six suits in different style and color, the "three bells" went to a tunic creation modeled by Jimmy Savage. No more gaping armholes as sleeves "grace" our new-found "blessing" as well as collar and underpant. Aqua has been decided upon as the new color and these suits are available, by order, to all Shaker girls.

As gym classes drill on the fundamentals of lunging and passing, the hockey season is welcomed back with vim—and twenty-five new hockey sticks. Yes, the weaker sex rates new equipment to perfect those bumps and bruises which will once more reign as the style.

Saturday morning practices at Laurel School will include seven girls from Shaker High School.

Junior Red Cross instruction is headed as the most important part of the Shares Club program for this winter. Their president, Lois Clark, also predicts that the swimming pageant will be bigger and better, and that's going some! Meetings are changed to every Friday except when other school activities interfere.

A mixed Badminton class is now held every Tuesday and Thursday sixth period in both gyms. According to Mrs. Lommen and Coach Moritz, mixed competition heightens enthusiasm and both look forward to a regular tournament.

Bowling classes are now in progress as Shaker Square bowling alleys resound to the mighty efforts of our fairer sex during lunch periods. The class enrollment at present can accommodate those girls who wish to send the pins rolling.

Friday nights will once again become excited sessions for all aquatically-minded Shakerites. "Big-wigs" and "little-wigs" can execute their favorite splashes from seven-thirty to nine o'clock. A small charge is asked for.

Mrs. Robert Morse, the former Miss Eleanor Wheeler, the girls' swimming instructor, was a graduate of Shaker's class of '35. She was president of the Girls' Leaders and a member of the Shares' Club. For this year's swimming program, she hopes to further diving and to contribute much to the Shares' Swimming pageant.

Shoma is the favorite, sporting a ten-pound advantage on the line and a faster-moving backfield. In Fairport's lineup two veteran gridders will perform. Fedak, a roving center, and Szakacs, plunging fullback, has the team built around them. The Fairport team will meet up with a team of veterans when they clash tonight, for Shaker has Iofredo, Spacek, and Harris in the backfield, and Uhlig, Feinberg, Goldfarb, and Lacavio on the line. All are playing their final season this year.

The Fairport High team, a member of the Lake Shore League, has the whole town backing them at each game. According to reports from there, the high school gridders represent the town in athletics. Esco Sarkinen, Ohio State's All-American end, was raised in the Finnish city.

Couch Pederson hopes for a perfect performance at this game since it is the final independent contest before competition in the Lake Erie League opens with Shaw.

The game with Shaw is scheduled for next Friday night, October 4. Shaw again this year looms as a power in the Lake Erie League. The ever-powerful Shaw gridders have a well developed team built around ten lettermen. In previous games Shaw has shown their power by defeating strong Senate elevens.

Shaker, however, will be primed for those league tilts by polishing up in tonight's game.

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Students Honor Constitution Day With Assembly

In the assembly honoring Constitution Day, Tuesday, September 17th, the history and principles of our American Constitution were reviewed.

The whole assembly joined in singing "America" to begin the program, and individual members of the student body paid tribute as follows:

Bill Lister gave a talk on the Constitutional Convention, stressing the spirit of compromise among representatives of so many conflicting interests.

The actual contents and provisions of the seven articles of the Constitution were discussed by Kenneth Lynn.

"God Bless America" was sung by Elsie Cook.

David Garvin again read his prize-winning essay on the "Bill of Rights, My Protection."

The showing of Warner Brothers' motion picture, "The Bill of Rights," vividly dramatized the struggles of the early colonists for the protection of their liberties and finally for the ratification of the first ten amendments.

Then the entire student body stood for our National Anthem, and to conclude the program everyone repeated the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Reorganized Cheerleaders Inspire Shaker's Spirit

Due to the efforts of the Congressional Club, Shaker will have a group of well-organized cheerleaders to direct and encourage the newly-found school spirit which President Bob Falls has uncovered in his Super-Shakerism drive.

Dave Thraikill and Neil Sawdey will be on hand again this year along with Jimmy Savage, who was selected from over thirty applicants in the recent tryouts.

A certain amount of glamor will be added to the proceedings by the addition of members of the fairer sex. Dave has promised the staff that a variety of back-flips and cartwheels will be added to the routine.

If everyone lends his full support to the cheer leaders and if the last two pep assemblies were any indication of the new spirit, Shaker should be in for a rip-roaring, record breaking season.

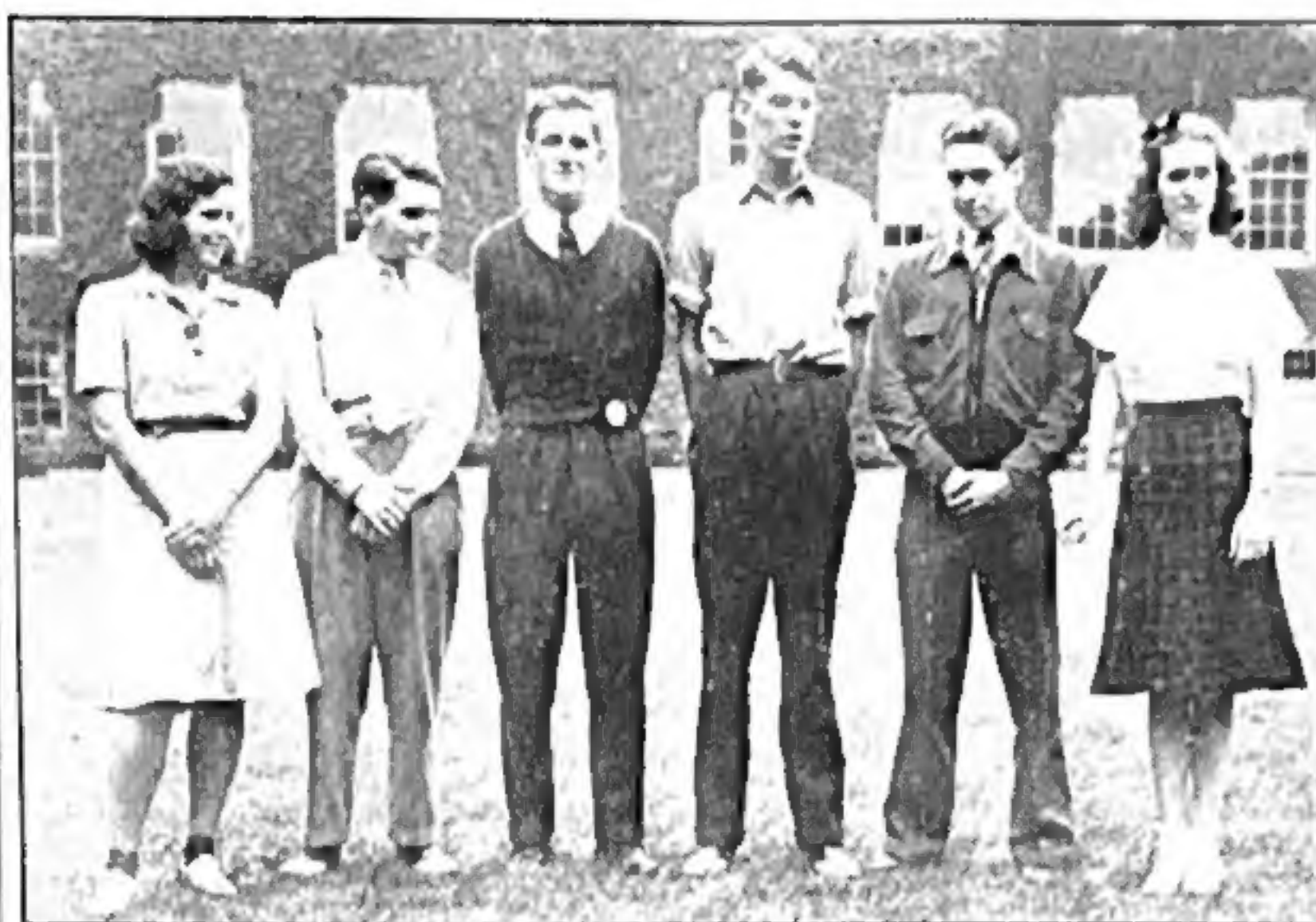
ALUMNI NEWS . . .

Haskell Torrence was given a three-hundred dollar scholarship at Haverford College for excellent work during his freshman year. This is a reward for merit as no application was made for scholarship aid.

At the same college Jack Allen received the freshman prize for excellence in mathematics.

A wedding reception was held for two Shaker graduates, Mr. and Mrs. John French, at the Glen Valley Club by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Baxter, Sunday, September 9. John was the star of the operetta in 1937 and a member of the football team.

Chosen to Give Morning Announcements



Left to Right—Nancy Baker, David Garvin, Jack Foley, John Kellog, Bob Aufderheide, Phyllis Bruce

Student Club Activities Get Under Way; Open Houses Highlight Week of Introduction

To maintain the fine group of clubs at Shaker, the Student Council this year sponsored another "Know-Your-Club Week," which promoted the reorganization of many of last year's clubs.

One of the first clubs to swing into action was the Travel Club, with an enrollment of 71. The club has passed a resolution which states that members must attend all meetings the first semester in order to have their names and pictures in the annual, and they must be present at all meetings the second semester if they wish to be included in the annual spring tour and party. However, one unexcused absence per semester will be permitted.

The program committee of the Travel Club wishes to make an appeal to Shaker Heights students for information on speakers acquainted with South American countries.

The Congressional Club is now

operating the scoreboard and is planning some improvements on it. They are also planning a bigger and better social year.

Seventy-five girls have already enrolled in the Miriam Kerruish Stage League, and a nominating committee has been appointed.

Andrew Baggeley will instruct the Esperanto Club. New members will be hurried along until they catch up with the old members.

Improvements have been made on the rifle range during the summer to make the Rifle Club more attractive for boys interested in learning and using rifles.

Boys interested in learning to use a slide-rule will have the opportunity of joining the slide-rule club. If a boy plans to use a slide-rule in college, it would be advantageous to learn to use it now.

N. S. P. A. Hold Convention In Cleveland, Nov. 28-30

The nineteenth annual convention of the National Scholastic Press Association has been scheduled for Cleveland on November 28, 29, and 30. Over two thousand delegates are expected to attend the convention, which is being held here for the second time in ten years.

This association, headed by Fred Kildow, is sponsored by the Department of Journalism of The University of Minnesota. Because of the convention's great size, general assemblies will be held in the Music Hall of Public Auditorium and both Hotel Cleveland and Hotel Statler will be used as convention headquarters.

Hotel Cleveland will be the headquarters for the newspaper delegates, and Hotel Statler for yearbook and magazine delegates.

Thursday night and Saturday noon assemblies will be held in the Music Hall. Three sets of panel discussions will be held on Saturday morning. Make-up, writing of news stories, editorials, art, sports, and features will be discussed. Nationally known journalists will lead these discussions.

Friday evening the annual banquet of the combined divisions will be held at one of the downtown hotels.

New Booster Force Urges Student Cooperation in Halls

To promote greater efficiency within the Booster organization, Dave Benedict, school vice-president, working in co-operation with Mr. Thraikill, wrote a set of regulations. These rules will be enforced by one of the most competent staff of Boosters the school has ever had. The lists of those chosen by merit have already been approved by the deans. The regulations ask the students to co-operate fully with the Boosters, maintain order and quiet in the halls and on the stairways, fairness in the lunch lines, and make the school a better place to live in. The captains that have been chosen are Scott Parsons, Dick Collister, Jack Foley, Babe Neville, Tom Murphy, Bill Porter, and Chuck King.

Juniors to Be Last New Curriculum Class

Six years ago an experiment was started in various parts of the United States, its goal being to discover a method of removing college entrance requirements. Shaker High School was one of the schools to enter, and this year's class of juniors will be the last one affected as the time stipulated for the plan was six years, covering eight classes.

Although the experiment is officially over, the students still under this plan will continue with their courses of studies just as the previous new curriculum classes. They will have the same advantages as regards college entrance, that is, they will be exempt from College Board examinations.

The main purpose of this plan was to enable students to take courses they enjoyed and had aptitude for without worrying about college requirements. For example, a student who was talented in art but poor in mathematics would be able to take art courses and the combined English and social studies courses and still be acceptable to colleges throughout the country. Only entrance requirements would be the scholastic aptitude test and also, in some schools, the scholastic achievement test.

Just how much of a success this plan has been is not known yet, as those in charge of the experiment have to study the results in both colleges and high schools involved.

HEIGHTS TOPS IN MUSIC

Cleveland Heights High led the field of Greater Cleveland entrants in the Regional Music Contest for instrumental soloists and ensembles, held at Battle Creek, Michigan. Of the field from Cleveland Public Schools, Shaker placed sixteenth.

The suburban division, of which Shaker is a member, won 20 first places, 21 seconds, and 8 thirds.

The next issue of this year's "Super-Shakerite" will be published October 11, two weeks from today.

Coming Events

September 27—Fairport Harbor Football Game, there, 8 P. M.
October 4—Pep rally, 2.50 P. M.
October 4—Shaw Game, there, 8.00 P. M.
October 12—Lorain Game, here, 2.30 P. M.

Firemen Tested at Shaker

"Fireman! Fireman! Save my child," will soon be a reality for many aspiring young men who last week took the Civil Service Commission's examination for firemen. The examination was given in Shaker's patio, and the ivy covered walls were strewn with ladders, ropes, and other types of fire-fighting equipment. The men underwent strenuous exercise, and Mr. Moritz was one of the judges of their physical ability.

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